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## THE ASTOR FAMILY.

Its Combined Wealth Stands Without Parallel in the World. The death of Mrs. John Jacob Astor gives Mrs. William Astor the leader ship of New York society. The Astor family has its distinctive head, and all the other members are subordinate to

t and occupy their fixed place in the scale of authority and respect in the family. The recognized head of the family has been for years Mr. John Jacob Astor, the husband of the lady who has just died. He is about sixtyseven years old, and fairly well pre-served. Such little business activity as he has permitted to himself during the course of his life he still maintains. This means regular visits to his office and the supervision of its affairs to the extent, at least, of drawing his income. and directing, in a general way, its dis bursement. He lives on the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty fourth street, in a house that is unpretentious in its external appearance, and particularly modest in comparison with the marble palace of the late Alexander Stewart, just across the way. The house is of brick, desoid or marked trimmings, and has for its chief poculiarity a remarkably high stoop and plain entrance. There is a lot between Mr. John Jacob Astor's house and the brick house just south of him. In the buck house his brother, Mr William Astor, lives. John Jacob still remains the head of the family, but, through the death of his wife, Mrs. William Astor will become the leader of New York society The manner in which this lady is distinguished from the other Astors is by the marking of her visiting eards and by the printing of her name upon social invitations, etc. The head of the family is known simply as "Mrs. Astor," and any other Astor in the family must place her initial or the given name of her husband before the word "Astor" upon

her cards or other social documents. The late Mrs. John Jacob Astor's only child was Mr. William Waldorf Astor. He married Miss Paull, of Philadelphia, about six years ago, and the ceremonies attending the wedding made a red-letter day in New York social history, and will be long remembered by those who took part in them or witnessed them. He lives on East Thirty-third street, near Fifth avenue, not far, therefore, from the family mansions of his father and uncle. Mrs. William Waldorf Astor's brother married millionaire Drexel's daughter not long age. It will be seen from this that the immediate family of the head of the houses is a small one, but the family of Mr. William Waldorf Astor, brother to John Jacob, is comparatively large. His wife was Miss Schermerorn, daughter of the late Mr. Schermerhorn, lumself a man of great wealth.

In certain ways she is better fitted than her sister-in-law was to be the leader of New York society. She enjoys festivities much more, and is a more vivacious actor in them. She has four living children. Her oldest daughter, Mrs. James J. Van Alen, has been dead about six years. Her second daughter, Helen, is now Mrs. Roosevelt Roosevelt. This gentleman of the double name is an ideal specimen of stalwart aristocracy, and most of his energies are devoted to the exercises of the Country Club. He is of course a man of great wealth, and devotes no time to business. The third daughter in this family, formerly Miss Augusta Astor, is now Mrs. Coleman Drayton. She has two children. The daughter Helen, just referred to, who was graduated recently from Harvard College and made his first plunge into New York society this fall. There was to have been a grand bal! given in his honor on the 9th of January, but the death of his aunt postponed this and all other festivities it which the Astor family might naturally engage during the season. All these married members of the Aston family live in this city, most of them upon the fashionable part of Fifth avenue, and they have elegant country seats in different parts of the country. That of Mr. William Astor is at Rhinebeck, on the Hudson, and they all have temporary homes at Newport.

The combined wealth of this remark able family probably stands without a parallel in the world. It has been the steady endeavor of the living members of the family to underestimate their possessions in order that they might not arouse the the bitter jealonsy of that part of the population which looks inimically at hoarded wealth. For this reason John Jacob Astor has never given any authority for statement- of his wealth that put the figures beyond \$100,000,000, and, ordinally, this sum is looked upon as the limit of his possessions. Nevertheless, it is a conservative estimate. The family is constantly buying new real estate, and the income, in the shape of rents, brings about an accumulation of actual cash much greater than they can conveniently dispose of. But taking \$100,000,-000 as a basis, and adding to it the fortune of his brother William, which is more than half as great, and the fortunes possessed by the husbands of the married daughters of the family, there would be a total that could not fall short of \$250,000,000.—N. Y. Sun.

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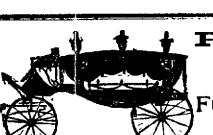
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Public notice is hereby given, that In pursuance of a decree entered at the January Term, A. D. 1888, by the said Court in the above entitled eause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o clock in the afternoon on Kreiden, the 17th day of February, A. Friday, the 17th day of February, A

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Master in Chancery of Macon Co., III.

January, A. D. 1888.

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Master in Chancery of Macon Co., III.

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A Well Known Cotton Merchant Embarrassed New York, Peb 16 - (nstay Ringer, the well known cotton merching of New York and Galveston, t ad n as Ranger York and findrestin, tad n at Ranger & Co., is reported to be financially embarrassed. Some of his n techave been protested. The notes out which Mi Ranger is unable to take care of are said to amount to \$61000, a. In stotal labilities are estimated at 150,000, The fact causes supprise in the hade, as Mi Ranger was considered view so d. He has been in lessness twenty three years. has been in lusinoss twenty three vents and executive to the representatives of the im Galveston, and nine vents here. It is three exerting and is regarded by said that his projects is largely in Texas by this Bayard as affording a perslow but ample seemity

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The Case Against Gould and Sage. \*\*\* NEW YORK, Feb 16 -District Attorney Follows said vesterday that the case of the Kansas Pacific bendholders against Gould and Sigo would be tainly be presented to the grand jury to-day.

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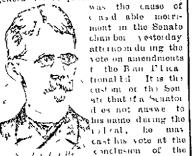
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Sr Louis Globe-Democrat The Demceratic party seems to have discovered in Mr Cleveland a man after its own heart Mr Clevel and is dull, so is the Demo critic party Mr Cleveland does not ntertain a single idea above place and power in politics, neither does the Demanguish small men and small parties tion great men and great parties. And Mr Cleveland has learned the art of quietly dictating to his party while seeming to follow it. As compared with his party, he has a little of what may be talled superior ignorance, which makes him appear like a leader—a one-eyed king

among the blind Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leh-man's.

Her the "Home Comfort," Ranges at

the rights of American fishermen. It is learned that great satisfaction is felt by the Canadian contingent, and

that Mr Chamberlain is well pleased over us mission to Washington, Sie Chas Supper and Mr. Thom; son, Canadian Minister of Justice, will return to Ottawa to-day, and M. Chamberlain sails for England on February 26 Current rumor has it that the President shares the satisfaction of the Secretary of State, and will ask the Senate that the terms of the treaty be made put lic at once

Looking After the Interests of the Husbandman

Washington Feb 1b — The House committee on Agriculture vesterday d c ded to report faverably the Harch bit to creaness ex cut we department to be known as the Dapartment of Agriculture. The bill as reported is amended by str king out all reference to the inclusion of the Labor Busau in the new dipartment. The resolution introduced by Mr. Felton, of California, providing for the printing of twenty thousand addit all copies of the second edition of the special report of the Department of Agriculture on insects. bandman the second edition of the special report of the Department of Agriculture on insects affecting the orange plant, was acted upon favorably, as was also the resolu-tion providing for the printing of fifty thousand copies of the special report on the white scale and other insect, affecting the crange and other fruit trees in

California A Reappraisement Ordered Washington, Feb. 16 -Assistant Secretary Maynard ye tenday directed the retary Maynard ye terray a reserve reappraisement of some Tunkish rug-imported by Monrad, Pushman & Co. of Chicago, last December. The Chicago firm complained that the merchant appraiser who are sted in the original ap prusement had placed too high a value on the ing, and that as they were the flist of the kind ever import d into Chicago he was not familiat with the goods. and incompetent to judge of their value. On this presentation Secretary Mayna d duects a reappraisement which will be conducted by General Apprai er Downe, of Baltimore but not until the m dille of April, na o der to give the firm

The Federal Customs Laws Supreme WASHINGTON, Feb 16—Assi tant 8 ce tary Mayrard has instructed customs officers that at quarantine stations under control of State or local authorities the Federal customs officers must not inter fere with reasonable State or local laws, but where such regulation conflict with Federal laws the customs officers must perform then duty, and the Faderal laws must be enforced as supreme where there is a conflict. The question arose from a conflict of authority at Pensaco'a, Fla

time to precure some nergasary evidence

Exports of Breadstuffs and Provisions Exports of Breadstuffs and Provisions
WASHINGTON, Teb 16—Breadstuffs
exports from the United States
during the month of January past a gregatel in value \$3,122 277 against \$14,523,809 in January, 1587 Exports of the princ pal articles of provisio is during January past nere valued at \$6,826,980, against \$8 181,142 in January, 1887

To be Investigated WASHINGTON, Feb 16—The Inter-State Commerce Commission will be in the in commerce Commiss on will be in the in vestigation of the matter of the inland transportation of immigrants based on the complaint of James C. Savoiv & Co, against the trunk lines in New York city

on Tuesday the 21st instant THE PRETIEFE CONGRESS (First Session )

WASHINGTON Feb 11-Sentin 1130 16 pointed facerably from the foreign relations to maintee the bill authorizing the President to invite in international mustime conference in Wash agion to insure in international code

to invite in international and the total code in Wash actor to insure in international code of signals and other preclutions for the safety of vessels at sor.

Immediately after the times extend the floor to speak a land to be the attorn of bit the under standing being that i set will be a schel at three o clock atthough Sanators Berry Hoar and o hers expect to speak. The opponents of the bill have chiculated a report if at thirty four Senators the picture of a total arighst the bill of more than twice the number before opposing Senator Blue houses a claims that the necessary majority is assured Senator Hale based his argument in indvigon the expressions of opinion by prominent cluenters that the bill would not accomplish the objects

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mitted the credentials of John S Barbour as scenator Riddleberger's sneessor. The Sentte then at 50 pm went into secret se sion and at 5 30 adjourned.

HOUSE On motion of Mr Randall a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the cause of de lay in the construction of the new library building the contricts the amount expended thereunder etc



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The House then went into committee of the The House then went into committee of the whole on the Urgent Deficiency bill. A long debate followed over the item in the bilite ported from the committee on appropriations to ment Department of Justice deficiencies for the preport year.

Mr. Randall (Pa.) said that the committee on appropriations had been so frequently, the had

Mr Randall (Pa) said that the committee of appropriations had been so frequently uttacked that he had become somewhat hardened, and he thought, indeed that he had sequined some of the claracteristics of a pizz fighter. He was able to stand more pummeling and came up more serenely than most of his colleagues. Less reliance was to be pixed he still upon the estimates of the Deput tent of Justice than upon the estimates of any other deput ment. It had been so even an election here no per ment to he here were the committee on appropriations. ment it had been so even an elbel an been upon the commutee on uplouplintude. This unreliability came from one of two sources. Either it came from a lied of intelligence in the department or the full lay in the system. He had been confident for years that the full was in the system. The purpose of the committee of aproblems. perrose of the committee of ap to) fight purpose of the committee of ap to) fight in calling attention to this matter was to bring the people in control of the indiministration of justice to a due real attion of whit was rees sary in this connection. The committee on judiciary should frame some sort of arised ment to the statute law which would pre-ent indiciary small rime some sould pre ent the gross injustice which was due to mineral and unoffending citizens by trivial pressentions which was due to mineral and unoffending citizens by trivial pressentions can under the internal Revenue laws which shill do all means be abolished. The time hadeo is when these wrongs should be duly consider i mine hoped the judic ary committee and in gin them no from Arkansas (M. Rogers) in an ben of that committee would take a had in the work. A wink was contention and to a blind horse, said Mr Randell.

Mr Rogers—I sometimes take a mineral when I wink I wink at the train [I aughter].

Mr Randell—All right we will will to gether may be [Laughter and appares].

Mr Randall-All right we will will to gether may be [Laughter and app aux ]

"If that suggest on means a retime to sponded Mr Rogers it gives me pretimal gratification for heretofore we have not been winking together on that subject.

Mr Randall—The gentleman may be a ritle color bind on that subject. [Laughter]

Mr Rogers—It is not the triff that blurs the eyes this the product of the internal system that makes one blind.

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Mr Burnes said that he would never to 156 denouncing the horrors and exils serpet ted in the name of law by the officers of Liw under

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A Revolution in the Shipment of Live Stock BUFFALO, N Y Feb 16 -The last

cheme in the transportation of live stock, and one which promises to revolu-tionize the traffic throughout the coun try, has just been quietly put int) successful ope at on Last tall twenty five cars were built and run over the Grant Tiunk and Lackanama roals a arex perment bince then some medifications have been made, and those trains are now to be run regularly the company, to be called the American Tive Stock Ex press Company, promoses to transport stock from Chicago to Holds nover the roads named in form five home with only half an hour' storpars at I affalo for water A large number of cars are being built for the company and in is copected that the luner is will be in full running order by March 1. The company employes its own men to care for the stock in transit, entirely roles up the shipper and the radioad company from this expense. The company's pinniane said to be so thoroughly systematized

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Jean, Naroleon Garnern and Arthur Picard were arrested Benson, the Opera Troket Swindler, ma Box.

Ngw York, Peb 16—Char (S Penson, alias Button who victimized the 1 halltants of the City of Mexico out of \$2,000 by selling bogus tickets for Mme 1 attis concerts, has at last been placed n Jul. preparatory to going to Mexico He was yesterday arranged b fire United States Commissioner Lyman who had taken the testimony on extradil in pro-ceedings. The commissioner than signed the commitment pape s an i han tel Ben-

son over to a deput; marshal The com-sioner agreed that forty eight hours should elapse before Honson was turned over to the Mex co authorities. B nson's awyer will take stops un med atoly to have the extradition proceedings reviewed by the United States thems Comb Lidge itting in this district A Celebrated County Seat War Settled After Nin- Years

TOPEKA, Kan, Feb 16 - The celebrated Rush County seat contest was decided gesterday by the Suprome Court in favor of the town of Rush Center. This case has been pending in the courts more than nine years. The election was held in 1878, and Lacrosse was declared to be He county seat. The election was contested by Rush Center, which claimed it at gross frauds were committed in the interest of its competitor. After nine years of lit gation the Supreme Court decides that frauds were committed, and vesterday sent a special marshal to that county to serve writs upon the county officers, com-peling them to remove their offices to

Rush Center The Pigeon Shoot Score LONG BRANCH, N J. Feb 16 -When the pigeon shooting closed vesterday afternoon in the contest for the big sweepstakes William Zeigler, of Baltimore, stood first, with a score of 47, Westzmer second, with 46 and Stice third, with a score of 45

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PROBING THE PROBLEM. Special Congressional Committee

Appointed to Investigate the Reading Strike. PHILADELPHIA, P.b. 16 -The specia Congressional committee appointed to investigate the Reading strike in Penn sy vania began its sessions yesterday moraing at the Continental Hotel There were present Judge Tillman, of South Carolina, chai man, and Messrs Stone, of Missouri; Chi man, of Michi gan; Parkei, of New York, and Ande son, of Kansas. The object of the investigation is to enable the committee to recommend logislation looking toward a less ening of the evils and suffering incident

to lake troubles Judge Tillman, after afflimling President Corbin of the Reading Rail oad Company, sa d 'You are aware that this is a special sa d 'You are aware that this is a special committee of Congress, appointed in order to investigate the strike of the Reading raihoad and the Reading Coal & Iron Company's miners, not only generally but specially in reference to the change that the Reading Railroad Company has failed in its duty as a common carrier We have already examined some friends of the strikers, and now wish to hear the other aids of the story "

Mi Corbin said be was connected with

the Reading Coal & Lion Company as director, but not as an executive officer ... Judge Pillman-Why d d you give up the presidency of the Coal & Iron Com-

I did not have the necessary experience, and as Mr Kermhad it was deemed

In reply to further questions M: Corbin said The Reading Railroal Comitan; owns every share of the Coal & Iron company's stock. That stock is worth \$8,000,000. There are other items of hest," was the reply cost that the purchase of property en-tailed which will be furnished in detail at

a later sitting

'The Reading has other lines running beyond the I m ts of the State of Pennsiy vania bes dos that running to Bound Brook Wo hansport coal out of the State by means of vessels and boats but do not by means of vessels and nones out do not carry other freight, and only act as a common carrier of freights mined at our own mines." When we reorganised the Coal & Ir on Company," continued Mr Corbin "We elected a separate hoard We deemed it advisable to elect a board better acquainted with the business of mining than an ordinary railneed board would be For that reason M. George B D Kam was made president of the (cal & Iron Company, and he selected a board himself, composed men whom he believed would be thoroughly acquainted with the business of mining and the coal trade."

In reply to other questions Mr Corbin sa d the mines now had from twenty-five hundred to three thousand men working. Prior to the strike they had twenty thousand men working and the output of the Read ng collieries was 6 200,000 tons annual y He could not give the committee a comparison of the moome of the company at this time, with what it was prior to the strike He said there was a very heavy falling off, and promised to furnish the committee with full statistics in regard to it.

Mi Corbin said to the committee that twenty five cents a ton net was all the profit the Reading Coal & Iron Company got for mining coal during 1887. All the rest went to the miners in waves. He said no other company would accept that as a fan toyalty on the business of min-ing coal The owners of mines would not lease them on that has a The Read ing Company got less profit out of the business than any other company, and the m nors got the benefit of it.

Speaking of the ultimatum issued by

the company to the men, by which, after the main and stanks started, they were given three days' not ce to return to work or lose their places, Mr Corbin said
"None of the striking workmen ever came back again, and none of them ever wil while I am president of the road When the time arrived there were in all about

Quenc, Can, P.b 16—7h 1) have been six arrests in a media of young Pou-ant on Men in hight. The woman in the case s Misser twenty-two years old. She had several paramonis, and this excited the protection of Napoleon Lecleic. Fer brother was never any thought of the men on that point and the several paramonis, and this excited the protection.

strike of the railroad hands. The correspondence was read in chronological or der, including the several pronuncial mentos of President Co bin through Genotal Manager McLood, elating to the de-termination of the company to manage its on a affairs exclusive of any influence from organized labor. After reading the letter requiring the men to decide in their allegiance as between the railroad company and the Knights of Labor, Mr.

"I wrote that letter myself, and I meant it The leaders of the Knights of Labor shall not dictate to the company so long as I am its president"

Doesn't Scare Anybody READING, Pa Feb 16 - The latest move in behalf of the strike to call out the engineers and firemen at the Reading Coal & hon Company's collieries for the purpose of flooding the inines, causes no excitement here. It was mooted before and it is understood that the company is amply provided for an such emergency. and nearly the same number of fitemen whose services can be o tained attwenty. fom hours' notice

A Moulders' Strike PLYNOLTH, Mass, Feb 16 -The moulders employed by the Plymouth Foundry Company struck yeste day, owing to a Company struck yeste day, owing to a disagreement with the management as SATIRDAY MATINE the core popular and to properties the core popular and without publical play of distat sfied with the company's agent, George L Walker, whom they claim has worked to their disadvantage in various ways

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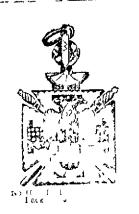
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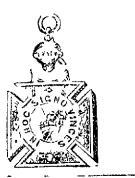
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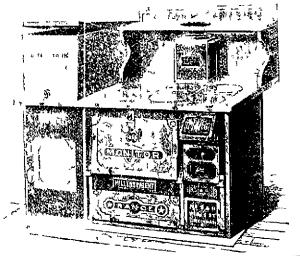
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THURSDAY EVE, FEB 16, 1888

## LOCAL NEWS.

I on dinner and ten sets, go to E D BARTHOLOMEW & Co 'a. ARE we to lose St Mary's Hospital? Lyeny young Republican should attend the club meeting this evening

20 problem is above zero this morning Clear and cool

Tru vothe Jup mese entertanment 2t Ri H MEIR the Japan ese entertainment to night at Susppls Chapel Mrs Score Suppose the noted dia-

mitti it iler will give i reading at the oper i chouse I rid iy evening, Teb 24 Ov Saturd y next Carl Schubach and Fred Weining, of this city, sail from New

Sar the Japanese gule in Pan Drill at Go to night Mande Atkinson will appent in 'Leth the Jorsaken,' at the opera

Juner Nelsov has seen that Speriff Mauzy cannot alone do the necessary work of the present term of the county court, and he has appointed Constables Weitsel and Cartor as bailiffs

ing hate Castleton company were entertuned at the New Doming They left for Bloomington this afternoon

Go to the Stapp's Chapel to night and RECEPTION and dance to might at Ce-

leatial Hall of Odd Fellows It is an in-Ask all fast class dealers for Haiffeld

& Co & White Foam family flour LADIES Mushn Underwear going like

hot cakes Don't mass this opportunity.
16 d3 9 G Harch & Bro THE ton which will be served at the

Japanese entertainment is the real article imported direct from China f15 d2t You can buy fresh meats, vegetables and fruits at George Ruebsamen's Water

THE city council of Clinton has concluded a contract with a Chicago firm for new book and ladder truck The price 18 \$275 It will be ready for delivery

about the middle of March PATRONIZE the Moore Bros' in opera

block for good grocenee and California TRY the Boston Combination coffee on

sale at Lehman & Bolen's store MALDE ARRINSON will open a three nights engagement at the opera house to

Usr Shellabargers White Lond and Dally Bread flour

Fringmonr to Niedermeyer for stock feed all ready for use

Ton all kinds of blead, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 523 North Morgan street None better in the city jan30 dtf quit claim deed to all interest in the

G W Liver-600D a farmer living about | Hulett, \$400 tive inites north of Taylorville, while on his way home I nesdry night was dragged from his horse and robbed Richard White and William Wallace were arrested and placed in 11th to await examination

PINNAN HADDU at Dinges & Cloyd's Pauxer the young man who tried to 'do up" Officer Stober and failed, escaped from the Franklin street station house jesterd is, and is yet at liberty. The ofticers hope that Jack has left Decatua

never to come back again ha sai 1.1,— the science fortune teller, is at the Brown house 318 Fast Main street (ro and see hun. He will interest you.

A1 E W Blaine s, five miles southwest of Champaign, while boring for water the other day they struck a strong vein of gas at 110 feet which threw stones the size of nut coal about 100 feet in the air and so thered them broadcast After getting Cherryvale, Kansus He acquired posthe flow under control and a cap placed on the tubing the gas was lighted and burned

well Mi Blame will make use of the 'Ir's worth its weight in gold," is a common expression But, while the value of gold is easily affected the worth of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, as a blood purifier never depreciates It will eradicate of West Wood and South Main streets

attention of church people Don't forget Knode & Osborne, at 121

North Water street They have a firstclass stock of groceries May festival chorus will meet at the

Presbytorian church Thursday night The finest skylight in the city is to be found at the 'I situntilsuited" art studio

"Ma little son, three years of age, was terribly afflicted with scrofula. His head was entirely covered with scrofulous

sores, and his body showed many marks of the disease A few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured him "—W. J. Beckett, Hymera, Ind Decatur Lecture Course 5th Entertainment Dr James Hedley—Opera House— Monday evening, February 20th, 18d5

ing and refreshments that will carry the patrons back to the old colonial days. The main feature of the affair will be "Martha Washington's Tea Party," with all that the name implies, white wigs, velvets, dignity and beauty Mrs J H Bevans will personate Martha, and John Irwin will make up as George Washing ton Mrs J E Bering as Mrs John Quincy Adams will see that all are served with real tea, cake and other refreshments with real tea, cake and other refreshments C. W. Montgomery and Miss Anna Berry

C. W. montgomery and miss Anna Berry are to lead in singing the old time music. The ladies have been bisily engaged in preparing for this odd entertainment All arrangements are completed. Remember the date, February 22, at Music Hall, and be present f15-dtd Decatur Lecture Course 5th Entertainment

Dr James Hedley-Opera House Monday evening, February 20th 15-d5 THE Young Republicans meet to night o select aix delegates to the state convention.

CALL on J. Lytle & Co., in opera block, for reliable grocenes, fruits and vegeta

THE Hooser calf-weaners are on sale at Lytle & Eckel's hardware store.

The County Court The following cases have received atention in the county court since Wednes-

Bertha Tryon vs John W Walker replayin Stricken by consent

John H Lee and Edwin Sanborn vs John H Black and Frank P Black assumpsit Defend ants defaulted Judgment given for \$222 33 and

Hendricks & Cooper vs J H Black & Son

assumpsit Judgment by default for \$300 and

osts Walker Bros vs Thomas Gregory

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Proof of publication was made in the mutter

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street, objections to be filed by second Mon (13)

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The meeting of the Young Republic

law office of J M Clokey in Court House

block, where there will be plenty of room

and good light Make a note of the

change of place of meeting, and let there

be a large turnout of the membership

Mounce Safe in Jail

James Mounce was returned to Deca

papers friends of both parties are trying

to make a political fight out of the mui

Sales of Real Estate.

2, Ball's 2d addition to Blue Mound-\$60

Mary T Gault to Robert But

tract of land in 10, 16, 2-\$2,000

in Gault's 2d addition—\$275.

ate Samuel Hulett, \$500

acres, \$1,500

Philip Ball to Jacob Ball lot1 in block

Chloe A Murphy to Ed G Bramble

Charles Hulett to Ellen H Chapman

estate of his father, the late Samuel

R E Pratt to Wm South, the south

acres in that part of the northeast quar

George W Davidson to Surah J Tones,

two grown daughters, and two sons He

got the hotel for \$900 and is in possession

The former owner was T J Sherlock, of

session of Mr Wyant, who bought the

the business of soliciting patronage

ladies are invited to attend

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IFOLLS DOCKEL

of special assessment for the paying of Webster

In Tough Luck. Yesterday Edgar Hogan, John and George Nudecker and Peter Connolly, Rules Promulgated for Its Observfour young molders from St Louis, were in Decatur in answer to an advertisement they saw in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of February 10, reading "Wanted-Snap bench molders at Loeb's foundry, was inserted about February 2, and on first train Job waiting." Hogan has the telegram, which is dated Feb 13 The party came up the night of the 14th, but when they applied at the foundry ail the places were filled and there was no work for the young men While walking about the streets yesterday afternoon,

kicking about the Decatur foundry, and trying to see some way out of their diffi culty, a policeman took them for tramps and gave them until evening to get out of town or they would be arrested as vagrants They went to Springfield, but they say they will return to Decatur and bring action for damages against the Loeb foundry Each of the four men claims to be out \$910 for railroad tare and other expenses for making the fool trip to Decatur They have consulted with Attorney Joe Burres who will begin legal proceedings on the return of the

I cople vs. Wan P. Shadu salling liquor to more Ven fict of jury defend introdigit by I cople vs. James Million salling liquor to minor Volle entered.

Teople vs. Kyner Morry labse preterses. Defendant defaulted and suscernment. Ruby Wedding Surprise Mumly through the management of his aster, Mrs Dr Catherwood, of Moweaqua, Mr George P Hardy, our very effiment county clerk, was given a genuine surprise at his home last night it being the occasion of the 40th murriage anninan and Mrs Jessie Hardy of Moawe qua, Mr and Mrs C L Hovey, Mr and Mis Fred Jones, Mr and Mrs. A W Hardy, Miss Maggie Hardy Dick Hardy, wood and others An elegant ruby wedding supper was served to which full juscans' Club will be held to night at the tice was done Mr Haidy says he is just

At the Marriage Altar

loesn't feel quite so active

as happy as he was 40 years ago but

Miss Nellie M Ferguson, daughter of Dr Feiguson, late of Harristown, and get a new play and also all young voters who are not Mr Robert W Bivans, were united in marriage last evening at 8 30 o'clock, at the residence of Mr and Mrs R E Pratt, on West William street, in the tur from Monticello on the first train presence of a number of invited guests vesterday afternoon, Marshal Weaver he officiating clergyman was Rev W. placing his man again in the custody of H Prestley of the Presbyterian church, Sheriff Mauzy After Mounce's arraign he attendants being Margie and Ida ment at Monticello for the marder of Pratt, Miss Maude Sorgen playing the Adam Spear and his plea of not guilty wedding march as the bridal party enhad been entered, the defense entered a tered the parlor The bride was attired motion for a continuance to the next term for trial It was granted No one molested Mounce during his brief stay at being natural flowers. She carried a Monticello and no threats of violence bouquet of flowers Soon after the con were heard The prisoners counsel will dial congratulations were offered Mr and euter a ple i of self defence when the case Mrs Bivans were driven to the home of comes up for trial They will endeavor the grooms parents, Mr and Mrs Thos to show that Mounce, when he shot Bivans, on Ceiro Gordo street, where a Spear, behaved that the latter was about reception was held. The couple will be to pull his revolver out of his hip pocket. gin housekeeping it onco at their home and that he had to fire to eave himself. on North Church street Mr Bivans is There were no witnesses to the trage lv a clerk in the office of K. Harwood, Wa-It is known that the two men had been bash agent and is a young min of good! at outs with each other for afteen years business and industrious habits. The Spear was a democrat, and Mounce is a REPUBLICAN extends its congritulations republican According to Monticello

## PERSONAL MENTION

Charles P Housum is at New Orleans REV. ISAAC W HIGGS, of Chicago, is in Maude Atkinson and company are at the St Nicholas the city and will address the prohibition meeting at the court house to night | The

Attorney B 1 Sterrett is confined to Edward Powers is home from Philadel-

L W Shively, the photographer, had severe attack of cramp colic yesterday

visiting relatives in St Louis Mrs Worth Bradley, Mrs J C Mark and Mrs H H Brown are at Springfield Mrs K Harwood is the guest of Mrs

Judge Smith at Champaig Hop Charles F Tenney, of Bement, wis at the St Nicholas last evening

Miss Katie Giblin departed for Spring east quarter of section 8, in township 18 Valley to day to visit her sister who is ill north, range 2 east of ld P M, also 4 C B Prescott has been in Chicago all seek on business He will return to mor ter of said section 8, which hes south of

the right of way of the T W & W R'y, W A Van Leer, of Bloomington, visited Decaure yesterday, and was warmly greeted by his old friends I M Chapman to Ellen A Chapman, all interest in the estate of her father the

E D Bartholomew will leave for New York to right or to morrow, to be absent four or hys weeks on business

the east balf of lot 2 of the northwest Chules Gross, jr, M. Meidl and f. H. quarter of section 3 in towaship 15 north, Mosher of Blue Mound, were in the city last evening range 4 east of 3d P M, containing 40

Capt R P Lytle of this city, is a candidate for Senior Vice at the state G A R encampment. He has an army of sup-THE Arlungton Hotel in open a block has changed hands again. The new proprie

tor is R. B. Utterback, lately a boot and Frink Davis arrived in the city last night from Kewanee, and is now with his parents, Rev and Mrs W H Davis, on North street Frank has nearly recov shoe dealer at Sallavan He has a wife,

ered from his dangerous illness Maddern and Abbott

The Omaha World min recently wrote

an article comparing the kiss of Abbott outfit of James Thomas, now located at to that of the great "Ingenue" in the Mexico, Missouri, where he is imming the following manner "Minnie Muddern Ringo House Owen Hart is with Thomas following manner "Minne Middern Hanks & Patterson the South Water and is giving the Missourians pointers in melts into an embrace and hangs on to street grocers. All orders promptly filled akiss in a way that sets one to wonder ing why people ever talk about the Ab-THE Alpha Laterary Circle will meet bott kiss when something so much more with Mrs M P Harris, residence corner scientific is illustrated by Miss Maddern. Abbott's kiss is a mere noisy sputter that

Regular conclave of Beaumanoir Commandery No 9, K T, this (Thursday) evening at 7 30 o'clock. A full attendance of members requested and visiting fraters cordially welcome.

W. H. STARR, E. C.

N L KRONE, Rec DIED.

Of lung fromble at the family residence one the northwest of Decatur, at 70 clock p m on Vednesday, February 10 Mrs Vance, wife of Vednesday, February 10 Mrs Vance, wife of ohn Vance, aged "1 years The funeral will be held at Boiling Springs

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LENTEN OBSERVANCES. ance by the Catholics of America.

The Lenten season began Wednesday. The following rules have been promul-Decatur, Ill" It appears that the notice | gated for the government of all observers of this religious season throughout seeing it on the 10th one of the young | the United States | These regulations are men telegraphed to learn if the men were | made in accordance with an order of the vet wanted The answer was "Come on | Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office by consultations of Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, with all the archbishops of the United States The schedule, as submitted by them to the Holy See, was 1 That the use of icsh me it eggs and white ments be not allowed at every mont on Sundays

is well as at the principal me il on all Mondays Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays-Saturday or the Ember days and Holy Weck excepted ... Tikewise, that the use of white meats and eggs be tolerated on all the days of Lent at the evening collation and it the principal meal on those days on which the use of flesh me it is for bidden

3 That in the morning a small piece of I read be allowed with a cup of coffee, that chocolate n some other sumfar drink

taken at noon the order may be inverted and the collation taken in the morning and the da ner in the evening 5 That had or grease, commonly called fat may be used in preparing the lawful victuals 6 That those of the faithful who are exempt from the obligations of fasting on the dw when

the use of fish me it eggs and white means are permitted to all the faithful, be allowed to use them several times eday as on Sunday of Leni when the obligation to fast is not bindi These requests were complied with, but to the use of flesh it was also in swered that the use of deep meat and fish together at the same meal is forbid

den during the whole of Lent The versary of Mr and Mrs Hardy It took practice of eating white meats and eggs fine work to surprise George, but it will mentioned in second rejucst is also tolsuccessfully accomplished. The friends exated, and the requests in the third present were, Mr and Mrs J H Knk- fourth and fifth me granted for ten years FHE 'Crazy Patch' comedy caught a large audience last night at the opera house, but the performance was received coldly There didn't seem to be enough Thomas and Mary Hardy, Mrs Cather of Kate Castleton, or there was too much of Foy as Smith and Jess as McClure, the

tiresome policeman Kate sang her topical songs sweetly and posed in a kittenish manner to the manifest pleasure of the audience, but aside from her songs and the new stage business of Foy, the piece fell decidedly flat. Kate ought to MRS R J BENNETT, wife of Rev W P

Bennett, of Mechanicsberg, died at her home on February 15th, aged 76 years, 4 months Funeral at the M. E church in Mechanicsburg at 2 p in , February

Young Men's Republican Club, At-

You are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of your organization on in a beautiful Nile green silk, with trim- Thursday evening, February 16th, at 8 mings of plush and lace, the ornaments o'clock, for the purpose of electing six delegates to the State Convention to be held at Spangfield, March 8, 1888 The meeting will be held at the office of J M Clokey in court house block E W HULLMAN, Pres'l

SKELLA, Sec y

Growing

The Adjutant General's report at the A R meeting at Springfield shows a total membership of 29,836, a net gain of 4 393 for the year. The year's death roll contains 313 names The contribution to the Grant mornment fund amounts to \$167, contributed by twenty five poets The total cash received during the year including the balance over from last year was \$10,58°, and disbursements \$5,860, leaving a balance of \$4,727, of which the council of administration advises that \$2,000 he invested, with good security, for the benefit of the department

RECENTIA Samuel B Crissey, merchant at Cerro Gordo, had his pocket book and a ludy's gold watch stolen from him at the Union depot in Decatur George Mrs, G C kinsmen and daughter are Bivins a stranger in this locality, is sup posed to have stolen the property Mar shal Mason went to Terre Haute last night with a requisition for Bivans, who will be brought here and prosecuted

Dispasses desperate grown, by desper ate appliances are reheved or not at all The point of wisdom is tachick them be fore they reach so fir by buying a bottle

of Salvation Oil Prices In cents \*Conspiracies no somer should be formed than executed,' and a cold should no sooner be taken than a bottle of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup should be bought and used according to the directions

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CLARENCE DUVALI, the colored lad whom Iarbeau discovered in Decatur has made a hit with the "Starlight" coin pany. In his baton swinging and dance ing act at Peoria he received three rousing encores, with the andience anxious to have him come out for the fourth time

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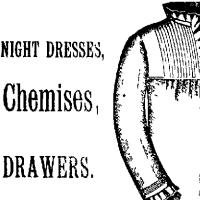
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50½ May.
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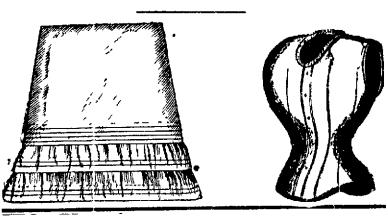
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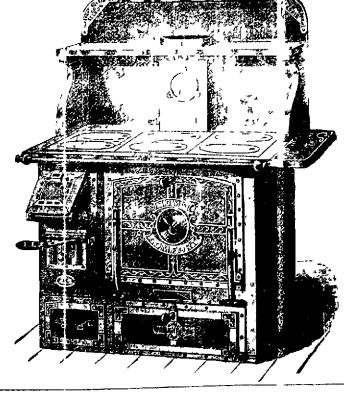
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scrofula from the system when every- Friday afternoon at 2 o clock might be heard a block off. It arrests \$2.50 per week, for twelve weeks, will pay for a full course in shorthand and type-writing or book keeping at Central Business College, 252 North Water street, Ye Olden Time Tea Party. attention with its effusion and demon-On the evening of Wednesday, February 22, (Washington's birthday) the ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a But hard and soft coal at W H. Shorb's strativeness, but it is nevertheless flat, office on North Main street Orders stale and empty, and the marvel is that novel reception and entertainment at such a progressive woman as Abbott Music Hall—a festival of music, costumbash't got on to something different promply filled H Velson, Principal. EUREKA is in a turmoil religiously An Evening in Japan ing and refreshments that will carry the During a meeting recently one of the Her osculatory fireworks sink into insig-The ladies of the W F M.S of Stapp's pastors preached a discourse on "Sprinkmificance compared with the linked and Chapel will give Japanese entertainment ling Pouring and Baptism—the Place of long drawn-out sweetness of Minnie in lecture room of church Thursday evening, February 16th, to which the public is cordially invited Tea, the real article, will be served, also refreshments Each in the Kingdom," and now the Maddern's kies-a kiss that merges man's very soul into a single carees"
Miss Maddern will appear at the opera
house Wednesday night in "Caprice" troubled waters of baptism roll until all "HOME COMFORT RANGES are just what their are likely to be muddled, and questions a la Americaine. Representatives from other oriental nations will be present. Admission free. 13-d4 without end are taking up the time and Masonic.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1888,

At 2 p. m., on the premises, without limit or reserve, the block of ground located at the corner of West Main and Pine streets, now occupied by A. Wait as a residence. It will be subdivided into 8 lots, four fronting on West Wood street and four on West Main street, with a frontage of 50 feet each.

If you want the best residence lots in the city wait until March 22, and make your own price and terms. Parties purchasing can make terms of payment to suit

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise, his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Discovery was large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial Bottle of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at John A. Swearingen's Drug Store.

Parties purchasing can make terms of payment to suit themselves, or in ten annual installments, conditions that they improve this season. 10 per cent. of the purchase money will be required to be paid on day of sale, same to be returned when improvements are made. Those who purchase not intending to improve this season, 10 per cent. on day of sale and 15 per cent. in 30 days.

House of 8 rooms, in good condition, on one of the West Main street lots, will be opened for inspection three days immediately before sale, or at any other

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LONDON'S ODD CORNERS.

"THREE BARBED ARROWS FOR ALL SERVICES."

The Strand and Its Fullness of Life-The Savoy, a Street Named After Peter of Savey-The Grant of Land He Got from King Henry III.

[Special Correspondence.] London, Jan. 20.-The majority of Americans in London, true to their national instincts, are driven at once on arrival to one or another of the great hotels that have risen in these later years on the ruins of quiet old inns, the fashion of which has passed with the elder generation that knew them. The modern hotel looks to America for its model, and the traveling American, who has now beome an established feature of London life, and who flings about his money with a recklessness amazing even to the best seasoned waiter, has no thought of being less comfortable than at home, and demands the same environment at every point, no matter how remote. For this order of American the real London is a sealed book. He sees its sights, takes in all that an outside view of the West End, of Pall Mall, of Rotton Row and all other fashionable haunts may afford, and passes on to deal with continental cities on the same principle. He has seen the outer husk of everything, and why concern him self as to the size or flavor of a possible kernel? In fact, it is definitely settled in his mind that the kernel, if there be one, is stale and withered, and by no means worth the trouble of discovery; and so he proceeds on his way contentedly, to be succeeded by relave of the same mind.

It is well for America that this ever flow ing stream is, in more senses than one, a shallow one, and that we are not to be judged by its rush, and sound, and swirl. But the wiser American, who retreats with speed from any contact with these wandering wealth dispensers, looks upon them in the chance encounters that occur with a pity that deepens as each day of the real London shows what treasures they have missed, you smiles, romombering how speedy is our leap into better knowledge, and how surely some part, at least, of the next generation of their descendants will return to seek out what the fathers rejected.

fathors rejected.

All this, because a party of excessively unpleasant Americans on the stops of the Hotel Metropole announced loudly to a quiet gentleman standing near thom:

"The Strand! What in the world should we go to the Strand for! I'd as soon think of walking down Grand street in New York to walking the New represent your to Report

which grown Grand street in York York see sights. No; we are going over to ltegent street for some shopping, and then to St. James' palace to see the queen's jubilee presents. Won't you come?"

"Thank you very much; not today," re-turned the quiet gentleman, looking after them with a little twinkle in his eyes, and then moving off leisurely toward the despise locality. There are eights even in "Grand street. New York," for whoever has eyes to see, but for the Strand itself one comes in no long space of time to feel positive affection, and wonders no longer at what had hereto-fore seemed the infatuation of Charles Lamb and Dr. Johnson and many another lover of

London.
"Sir," said the weighty old lexicographer, seated with Boswell in Mitre tovern, near Temple Bar, "the happiness of London is not to be conceived but by those who have been in it. I will venture to say there is more learning and science within the circumference of ten miles from where we sit, than in all the rest of the kingdom."

And misfortunes, he might have added, his own ups and downs forming no inconsiderable part of the sadness which was in the life of most literary workers of that day. But, like many another broading and melancholy temperament, he found stimulus and solace in a throng, and his blood stirred to the throb of life in Fleet street and the Strand, and wherever the city and its rush and roar were dominant. The same fuscination seized and held Charlotte Bronte, who, timidly as she shrunk from people, opened her heart to the ancient places, and, chiefest of all, cared for

this "city" and its sights and sounds.
"I have seen the West End, the purks, the flue squares," she wrote, "but I love the city far better. The city seems so much more in carnest; its business, its rush, its roar, are carnest; its business, its rush, its roar, are such scrious things, sights, sounds. The city is getting its living—the West End but onjoying its pleasure. At the West End you may be amused; but in the city you are deeply excited."

The Strand, and this must always include Fleet street on to Ludgate hill and the cathedral, which is the locart of the city, must always include the level this power and day after day it.

ways hold this power, and day after day it gains upon one till the capricious words of Charles Lamb give out the innermost truth that lay at the heart of so many of his ca-prices, and his cockneyish affection for paving stones resolves itself into something higher, and shows its real face as love and sorrow for all humanity in its comings and goings in this great artery of the city's life. "I have passed all my days in London," he wrote to Wordsworth, "until I have formed as many and as intense local attachments as any of you mountaineers can have done with dead nature. The lighted shops of the Strand and Fleet street, the immunerable trades, trades. men and customers, coaches, wagons, play houses; all the bustle and weekstless round about Covent Gardor. \* \* \* The impos-sibility of being dull in Fleet street; the crowds, the very durt and mud, the sun shining upon houses and pavements, the print shops, the old book stalls, parsons cheapening books, coffee houses, steams of soup from kitchens, the pantomimes, London itself a pantomime and a masquerale—all these things work themselves into my mind and frings with the tree and the worder of these aights impels me into night walks about her crowded streets, and I often shed tears in the motley Strand from fullness of joy at so much life." It is because there is so much life, and ap-

parently no escape from its turnult and press, that one finds with amazement, not two minutes away, a little space, silent and remote us if centuries lay between it and the busy street. And, indeed, they do. It is a steep ittle street, lonely and dull, traversed only by drays and given over to printing offices, glass manufactories and pickle warehouses, and yet it has felt the feet of bishops and kings, knights and ladies, and the rush of mob with sword and fire. It is the Savoy, owing its foreign name to Peter of Savoy, uncle of Eleanor, queen of Henry III, and no less a marauder and robber than the rest no less a marauder and robber than the rest of the greedy host, Frenchmon and Savoy-ards, who followed Queen Eleanor to Lon-don; and with their unappeasable hunger for lands and benefices and titles, succeeded at last in adding various pages to a history al-rendy sufficiently full of similar doings. Peter the Earl, louder voiced or more per sistent even than the rest, added at last to his other grants this ancient property of Brian de Lisle, who gnashed his teeth in vain rage as he saw vanish from him "all those houses in the Strand suburb of London," which, being razed to the ground, gave place to the palace of the Savoy, the price de-manded and punctually paid yearly to the

Excitement in Texas.

1500 New Cloaks and Wraps, For ladies and children, in elegant styles and decidedly cheap, at d&w Linn & Scruegs.

Spring Wagons.

Hand-made, and at prices to suit all Also a few second-hand Spring Wagons newly painted, and in good shape, at the Bluegrass Carriage Shop. July 28-wtf

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king's exchequer being "three barbed arrows for all services.

Earl Peter in time grew weary of stormy England and returned to his own mountains of Savoy, and one master and another succeeded to their namesake, all equally quarrelsome, and more or less tangled in scheme and olot. But dukes and princes of the blood dwelt in it and made it royal ground. The captive John of France died there, and John of Gaunt carne and went in the steep little street, and bowed his haughty neck in the chapel where the poet Chancer wedded Philippa, daughter of a knight of Hainault, nd sang of the event in notes that have out-

> On the morrov On the morrow,
> When every thought and every sorrow
> Dislodged was out of mine heart,
> With every woe and every smart,
> Unto a tent, prince and princess,
> Methought brought no and my mistress
> With helies, knights and squers,
> And a great host of ministers,
> Which tent was church parochial.

The Savoy then was in its prime, and for two centuries it held place, its beauty and stateliness far beyond that of any other palace in the realm, till Wat Tyler and his men, mad with rage at long oppression and wrong from its owners, swept down upon it, tore to shreds the silk and velvet hangings, beat up the gold and silver plate and flung it into the Thamos, crushed the jewels in mortars and poured their dust into the rivers, and at lest, drunk with choice wines and delight in the ravages of their own hands, came upon some barrels supposed to contain money, and flung them with carved cabinets and chains into

the huge bonfire in the palace yard.

That ended the story of the palace, for gunpowder does its work effectually, and not only the Savoy, but many a house near it, went up in the mighty explosion, leaving only a smoking ruin to tell the tale. For atonement it may be, after a generation or so of waste, a hospital rose on the old grounds, but neither endowment nor gifts availed to lift the curse resting on it, and it passed from hospital infested by sham cripples, thieves and vagabonds to a barrack, and at last a prison for debtors. The chapel held its place, and near it Charles II established a rench church, to which the inquisitive Pepys went at once, recording his impressions in his diary for Oct. 28, 1663. It had become also illegal sanctuary for fraudulent debtors, and there were wild conflicts between them and energetic constables who dared the shadowy precinct. Later an even worse fate fell upon it, and so little scrupie emained that its advantages as a place for remained that its advantages as a place for secret marriage were openly advertised in the papers of the day. In The Public Advertiser of Jan. 2, 1754, may be read:

"By Authority.—Marriages performed

with the utmost privacy, secrecy and regularity at the ancient royal chapel of St. John the Baptist, in the Savoy, where reguhar and authentic registers have been kept from the time of the Reformation to this day, being 200 years and upward. The expense not more than one guinea, the five shilling stamp included. There are five private ways to this chapel by land and two by water."

Something of the beauty of the old palace remained, even at this pass, but by 1816 it was scalled that the rums must be removed. Never did old London offer a more difficult task. The masses of flint and stone and

brick were eight and ten feet thick. The work of Chancer's time was not to be de-stroyed by the screwjack, and the masons at last were forced to dig pickax holes, leasen the foundations, fasten ropes to them, and so pull the stones inward. The foundations for Vaterloo bridge cover what is left of the site of the old palace, and the doom follows even here, for this is the "Bridge of Siglis," from which year after year sal souls go to their death. The old church still stands, though fire has destroyed the chief ornamentation of the past. The churchyard, long ago of the past. The enurchyard, long ago senied, holds still the ancient graves, and the plane trees grow green among them. Over the way, the Savny tavern bar is haunted by actors, printers, penny-aliners, and thay drivers, and who shall say what sindes of dead kings come with them, their crowned ghosts marveling greatly at the work that time her wrought. greatly at the work that time has wrought.
"So run the sands of his through this quiet hour glass; so glides the life away in the old precinct. At its base a river runs for all the world, at its summit is the brawling, raging Strand; on either side are dark-ness and poverty and vice, the gloomy Adel-phi arches, the Bridge of Sighs that men call Waterlon. But the Presenct troubles itself little with the noise and turmed; it sleeps well through life, without its filtal faver," ILELEN CAMPBELL.

A Pretty Romance. (Special Correspondence,

New York, Feb. 6.—I heard a pretty story lately which is too good to lose. To a quiet, unpretending locality, half hidden among the hills and valleys, a party of young New Yorkers, worn out by the fes-tivities of the metropolis, paid a summer visit. Here they spent their time fishing in the neighboring streams or lounging in the

Learning that commencement exercises were to take place in the seminary, they made their arrangements to attend. Among the party was a young millionaire, whose for-tune, by the way, was the least part of him. He had character, moral courage and "horse

institution were, of course, dressed in their best and looked their very best. The valedictorian was a young girl, with a sweet, intellectual face, full of thought, and slightly tinged with sadness. She was dressed more plainly than any of her classmates, and for this reason some of the more pretentious girls were inclined to sumb her. She read her essay with expression and an apparent unconsciousness of the fact that her unattractive attire was the subject of remark by her companions. The audience, however, applauded vigorously, and none more so than the young New York millionaire, who swore that "he wouldn't sleep until he knew that

He immediately went to work to accomplish this desire. First, he was introduced to the principal of the school, who, in turn, presented him to the young ladies, the one in question being among them. That evening there was a concert, in which she blayed and sang very sweetly and looked charmingly in a dress borrowed for the occasion.

After her performance a hundsome bouquet was sont upon the platform that made her companions look green with envy. She did not dream where it came from, but a pair of dark eyes in the audience was watching her every movement, and their owner declared then and there that "if no other fellow bada prior claim," held risk his fate for life Well, to make the story short, the young girl was not long in discovering that she had lover, and that there was a tide in her affairs which promised to lead to a handsome husband. Thould programme we've all made our appearances in was once more per formed, the nice things repeated that you and I have said a thousand times in the dark corner on the back perch or while swinging on the gate, and a year from the night of the concert our young lady became the wife of one of New young tady become the wife of one of New York's wealthy men. Today sho is queen of hearts and queen of homes, beloved by all who know her, a central figure in the ranks of the good and great, and as unassuring as on that summer afternoon when her plain clothes and lovely face decided by fortune.

F. G. DE FONTAINE.

AMERICANS are breaking down under high pressure application to business and duties at the desk. They are losing nerve force. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic restores lost nerve force by supplying root for the nerve tissues, and by its gentle aperative action removes all restraint from the secretive organs, hence curing all diseases of the stonach, liver and kidneys. Dr. A. J. Stoner will supply the genuine Red Clover Tonic at 50 cents bettle.

LIGHT-WEIGHT Flannel Shirts, neatly made, perfect fits, elegant shades, well adapted for clerks, book-keepers and business men generally, at B. STINE's.

J. R. RACE & Co. are making big reductions on Overcoats and Heavy Cloth-Go to Spencer & Lehman for Moline and Strowbridge Broad Cast Seeders.

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Moline Wagons for sale by Speacer & Lehman. feb16-dawtf D. W. Brenneman & Bro. will hold a public sale, March 6, 1888, at their farm, one-half rate north of Decatur, of 40 head of Grade Clyde and Norman mares and Goldings from 3 to 5 warm old

and Geldings from 3 to 5 years old.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -Victoria owns land in nearly every

country in Europe. -Ex-Governor Roberts, of Texas, who has just taken unto himself a wife, is seventy-eight years old.

-M. Chevreul, the noted scientist of France, who is one hundred and two years old, is sitting to a sculptor for a bust. "Be kind enough," he said to the artist, "not to make me look any older than I am."

-A Louisiana lady of artistocratic rearing, who was once famous for her wealth and the number of her slaves, now earns a few cents a day by picking cotton on the plantation that was her own before the war.

-The Queen of Sweden has never been forgiven by the people of that country for boxing, on her first arrival at Stockholm as a bride, the ears of a daughter of a Norwegian statesman, who was one of her maids of honor.

-Mrs. John Jacob Astor gave immense sums in judiciously chosen benevolences. No parade was made of her charities, whose distribution occupied a large portion of her time. Hundreds have cause to mourn her de-

-According to the new city directory of Hartford, Conn., "Mark Twain, author," and "Samuel L. Clemens, author," both live at No. 351 Farming-ton avenue. The Hartford Times remarks: "Really, these Twain are one flesh.''

-It is remembered of Jenny Lind that she disliked flattery. When the sculptor Durham made a bust of her she was greatly displeased with it. "I am." she said to him, "an ugly Swede, and you have made me a beautiful English woman." -Pope Leo is very fond of domestic

animals and birds of all kinds, and has many of them in his gardens. A large aviary, which stands near his favorite window, is the home of some beautiful white doves, and in his library there is a cage of canaries. -The Baronees Burdett-Coutts and

other philanthropic persons in London are about to establish, it is said, a scheme to provide workshops furnished with sewing machines where poor seamstresses can go and have the use of the machines at a very low charge. -The postmaster at McKim, Ritchie

County, W. Va., which office is now discontinued, was notified by the Government that a deficiency of one cent was found in his final settlement. And further, he had to remit the cent or suit would be brought against his

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." -Mrs. Jones-"Don't trouble to see

me to the door, Mrs. Smith." Mrs. Smith-"No trouble. Quite a pleasure, I assure you."-Exchange. -Small girl-"Rob, what's a wid-ower, anyway?" Small boy-"Why, Helen, I'm s'prised at you. It's the

husband of a widow, of course."-Harper's Young People. -At a dinner party in Boston t young man who was visiting from the West was asked if he was fond of eth-

"Well, yes," he replied at a venture, "but I don't think I'll take any to-night."-The Epoch. -A newly married lady was telling another how nicely her husband could write. "Oh; you should just see some

of his love letters." "Yes, I know," was the freezing reply. "I've got a was the freezing reply. "I've got a bushel of 'em in my trunk."

—Dobson—"I've just heard of your marriage, old boy." Hobson (sadly)
—"Yes, I was married three months

—"Dobson—"Well it isn't too late." Feb 182\*\* H. NELSON, Principal.

to offer congratulations, of course.'

ago."

-Two Bohemians at a cafe: "What's happened to you, old chap? Did you got a situation? "Oh, I've left jourOh, I've left nalism and gone into trade. I'm new

Dobson-"Well, it isn't too late

nalism and gone into trade. I'm now in the furniture business." "And have you sold any?" "Yes—my own."—

Paris Figaro.

R R Employe—"I'm sorry.

MATTRESSES—Mattresses and teathers renovated by the latest improved machinery at -R. R. Employe - "I'm sorry, nin'am, to inform you that the last train has just departed, and that you are left." Elderly Maiden-"Don't

"I did, your Honor; I cut his throat. He shot me in the ear with a rubber sling, and-" "The prisoner is dis-charged, and the sheriff will give him back his knife and tell the janitor to

sharpen it for him."—Burdette. -Lambkin-"Doctor, I've a tightness on my chest, a tightness over my forehead." Doctor-"Yes, and your boots are tight, and your hat's tight, and you've no appy-tight. The fact is you were so tight yourself last night, that as long as you go on the loose you'll never be right and tight as you ought

-A Boston girl, giving directions for a new pair of boots to be made to order, told the cobiner to be sure to put in good leather penults. "Penults?" queried the horny-handed son of a lapstone. 'Yes, inner soles, don't you "O, certainly; but why do you call them penults, missp" cause they come next to the last, don't they?"-Springfield Union.

-Tommy-"Father wants you to come an' see 'im. Miss." Teacher-"Certainly, Tommy; I should be very glad to. Is he sick?" Tommy-"Oh, no, he ain't sick; but he says you been pretty white ter me, and he wants yer. to come and bring the whole class ter see 'im do the human boarconstrictor 'fake' at Kelly's Dime Show. He says he'll pass yer all in free."-Harvard

The people as a mass seldom make mistakes. This accounts for the large demand for Dr. Bigelow's Positive (cough) Cure. It has given such perfect satisfac-tion that some druggists offer an imita tion on which they make a larger profit. Bewaro of both the imitation and the druggist, both will cheat you. The genuine is sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner and will promptly and safely cure coughs, colds, and all throat and lung diseases. Price 50c.

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T. P. RODDY is receiving a new stock of any rooms papered call and see him at No. 509 N. Church St. FOR RENT-40 acres Bluegrass Pasture, with never falling water, 2 innes east of city. JOHN A. BROWN.

FOR RENT—A good small tenement of three rooms, cellar, well, cistern, Sc. Handy for up town or depot. JOHN A. BROWN.

FOR RENT-The third floor over "The Fair."
Six rooms, will be cented to one family. Also, the two south rooms, 3d floor, over Abel's carpet store. Enquire of W. F. RUSHER. Ieblo-dif WANTED—Immediately, a first-class car-Good wages. Apply at 134 E. Wood St. C. W. FREW.

 $\Gamma$  OR RENT.—Two unfurnished rooms at No. 335 West William street, convenient to a first class boarding house.

WANTED—A comfortably furnished room for a single gentleman. Address Z, REFUE LICAN office.

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Dissolution Notice.—The firm of Stanmors, skillpits, tre., was dissolved February 2,
1888, by musual consent. All settlements will be
made by J. S. Hughes, man will settlements will be
made by J. S. Hughes, who will contain the
business as heretotore. M. F. STANTON.
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WANTED—Young men and ladies to know
that a good handwring, rapidly and accurracy in figures, are matspensioned in business,
and fact of those requisites prevent you from
obtaining remanerative employment. If you expect to succeed you should attend the day or
eyening session of the Central Business College,
227 N. Water street. H. NELSON, Principal.
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AyANTED—Young ladles to learn shorthand.

to offer congratulations, of course."

Hobson—"A little late, Dobson, a little | F Enquire on the premises, 765 North Union St.

REMOVAL NOTICE-M. C. Lilly, formerly under Decatur National Bank, has removed

M CATTRESSES, - Mattresses and teathers retained to the latest improved machinery at the Mattress Factory, 53 N. Brondway. Also mattresses exchanged for leathers. Give us a cail or telephone 18s.

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are left." Elderly Maiden—"Don't worry. I guess I know what being deft' means. I haven't lived all those years for nothing."

—"Prisoner, did you kill this boy?"

"I did, your Honor; I cut his throat. WANTED-Everybody to know that Bachman Bros. 28, East Main Street, have on hand a lot of second-hand Stoves, GOOD AS NEW, which will be sold at HALF PRICE. puly1-dif

FOR RENT—The office intely occupied by the late Justice Lowry. Inquire it the REPUBLICAN office. MONE T to loan in large and small amounts.

MONE Thoms made on live stock, farm limbs ments, or household goods. All classes of loans negotated on short notice. Loans on hurms and city business property at 6 per cent. Interest. Apply to A. T. SUMMERS over New ork Store, buty 16d&xr.

UPHOLSTERING and Furniture Repairing done by A. Beer. Will please every body. Lincoln Square. Jan 15-d3m

INMAN & LAWRENCE, at their restau rant, south side Lincoln Square, serve lunch, oysters and regular meals at low prices. No better place in town. Res-taurant open all night. dec16-d&wtf. HENRY BROS. make the largest loaves

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[Jan25-dtd] If you want a good lawn call on Spen-cer & Lehman for Bluegrass and White Clover seed. feb16-d6w

Sharon Notes. "This is our busy day," this is the universa datform, of the municipal officers in Decatur.

especially when they refused to serve papers for the directors in district No. 2, on seven training who had possession of the school house there excuses were we don't get pay for that kind o Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Joseph Cox and Miss Bertha Banks, February 15, '88 at Edmond, Norton county, Kansas. They were school mates at the Olatha deaf and dumb college. Mr. Cox is a bright young man and can vindicate himself in a scholarly manner with a pencil and paper. Nearly every family reports the sickly season

JAMES HOLLINGER has purchased the barber shop in the north end of Central Block, where all old friends and new callers as well will receive a hearty welcome and get shaving work done in first-class style. Hair cutting a specialty.

Knowing the tremendous advance in Coffee within the past year, the reader will be surprised—we repeat it, surprised—to see what an excellent coffee can be had for 25c per pound at DINGES & CLOYD'S.

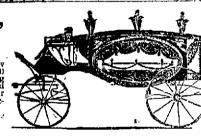
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Estate of Martha Smith, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Martha Smith, late of the county of Macon and state of fining, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county at the court house in Decatur, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons, indebted to said estate ear requested to make "numediate payment" to the undersigned. ndersigned.
Dated this 12th day of January, 1888.
SHERMAN SMITH,
Administrator of Estate of Martha Smith.

B. I. STERRETT ATTORNEY AT LAW.
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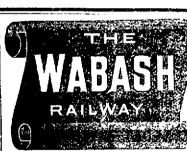
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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF HAINOIS, (SS. MACON COUNTY, SS. In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. 1. In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. 11832.

Isaac Gebhart vs. Mary J. Gebhart—Divorce
Affidavit of the non-residence in this statesaid Mary J. Gebhart, the defendant in the
above entitled cause, having been filed in the
office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of sal
county, notice is hereby given to the said Man
J. Gebhart that the above named complainat
heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said
Court, on the Chancery side thereof, which say
is still pending, and that a summons thereupoissued out of said Court against the above name
defendant, returnable on the first day of the
next term of said Court, to be held at the CouHouse in the city of Decatur, in said Maccounty, on the first Monday in the month
June, A. D. 1888.

Now unless you, the said Mary J. Gebhat
shall be and appear on the first day of said terof said court, and plead, answer or demur to the
said bill of compiaint, the same will be taken.
True, and a decree rendered according to the
prayer thereof.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

B. I. Sternett, Sol. for Com.

B. I. STERRETT, Sol. for Com. feh.s-d4w Executor's Notice.

Estate of Henry Rue, Decensed. Estate of Henry Rue, Decensed.

The undersigned baving been appointed Executor of the estate of Henry Rue late of it county of Macon and state of Hilmols, decrase, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the coulhouse in Decatur, at the April term, 1888, et he first Monday in April next, at which the all persons having claims against said estare nothied and requested to altend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested make immediate payment to the undersigne.

Dated this 30th day of January, 1887.

HENRY MEYER,

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